Bismarck-Mandan Animal Impound Facility 2011 N 52nd St., just south of the Landfill



Open Hours have changed to:
Saturday 1pm - 3pm
Sunday 1pm - 3pm
Or make an appointment by calling
355-1910 to speak with an Animal
Warden

Thank you for your support!

Impounded pets are released at any time to their owners once fees are paid.

Save \$\$\$\$ - Have your city dog/cat license ON your pet!!

IMPOUNDED CATS!

No Cats Impounded!

IMPOUNDED DOGS!



This male Chihuahua was impounded from the 700 block of N Anderson on February 14th.



MANDAN IMPOUNDS

(Contact Mandan PD for current information 667-3250 or Ctrl + Click the link below) http://mandanpd.com/index.asp?type=gallery&sec={66b3d202-c1ea-4642-aa14-9c68604}

They have no animals impounded with us!!!!

ADOPTABLE CATS



This gray and white female is very friendly and loves to purr. She is ready for adoption and looking for a new home.

This black and white male is very playful cat. He is ready to find a new loving family.







ADOPTABLE DOGS

No Dogs For Adoption!

Things to think about:

*Be sure they have access to a warm, solid shelter to protect from the wind, plenty of non-frozen water, and food.



*When walking your pal or having them outside, don't forget they can get frost bite on their paws and ears! The tricky thing about frostbite is that it's not immediately obvious. The tissue doesn't show signs of the damage to it for several days

SIGNS of FROSTBITE:

- First degree frostbite, are easy to miss but look for <u>pale skin</u> at the extremities of your dog such as, **the ears, lips, tail, face, feet, and scrotum**; the affected area may also be hard or cold to the touch. When the dog warms, its skin will look red, swell, and will become painful before turning scaly. If your dog's circulation has been badly affected, the tips of its extremities may even rub off; careful handling is essential.
- Second degree frostbite will also see your dog developing skin blisters.
- Third degree frostbite, the most serious, can be identified through your dog's skin turning dark or black over a period of several days. Where the flesh is badly injured, there is usually a clear difference/line between damaged and healthy tissue. Sometimes third degree frostbite results in gangrene and the necessity to amputate an affected area or limb.

SIGNS OF HYPOTHERMIA:

~ shivering ~ low heart and breathing rates ~ lethargy ~ muscle stiffness ~ lack of co-ordination ~ fixed and dilated pupils ~ collapse ~ coma

With mild hypothermia your dog is likely to be shivering and appear lethargic. As the hypothermia increases in severity the other symptoms become evident - effectively your dog becomes increasingly unresponsive as his body goes into heat conservation mode. At this time your dog's focus will be on keeping his vital organs working by restricting the blood flow to all but these parts of his body. If it's not treated, hypothermia can be fatal.



*Pets that go outside can pick up rock salt, ice, and chemical ice melts in their foot pads. To keep the pads from getting chapped and raw, wipe the feet with a washcloth when they come inside. This will also keep them from licking the salt, which could cause an inflammation of the digestive tract.

*And always <u>vaccinate</u> your animals, it's a small price to pay to keep your pets healthy!



*Remember not every dog or cat is use to being approached by people, children, or other animals use caution and ask the owner if you can pet their animal. Never allow a child to run up and grab a dog or cat. Avoid being bit!!!

Reminder: diligent pet owners not only have a city license, but they also are sure to have their pet wearing it!! (This tag will allow us to get lost pets home MUCH faster and saves you money too!)

Animal Control wishes to thank all those who have taken on the loving challenge of adopting a pet from us. THANK YOU!

Keep checking back for the most current residents in need of homes! They are most appreciative!

Phone #'s Bismarck Police Dept: 223-1212
Mandan Police Dept: 667-3455
Animal Impound Facility: 355-1994
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